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GSWC MEETING PROGRAMS

1:30PM at the Education Center Auditorium
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Campus
5305 Elliott Drive, Ypsilanti

September 24, 2006 - James Craven, Head Conservator at the Bentley Historical Library, will present **Beginning Conservation.** Learn how books, manuscripts, maps, prints, photos and other material are repaired and restored. The class after will be a panel of GSWC members discussing **Connecticut Connections**.

October 22, 2006 - Patricia Na, owner of Helping Hands Computer Solutions, will present **Restoring Photos Digitally**. Ann Arbor Civil War Roundtable president **Tom Nanzig** will present **Civil War Genealogy**.

December 3, 2006 - Bobbie Snow will speak about **Manuscripts and Diaries in your Genealogical Research**. Manuscripts and diaries can add much detail and richness to your ancestor's story. The class will be **Writing Queries and Short Histories**, with Carolyn Griffin, Marcia McCrary and Jan Tripp.

January 28, 2007 - Mark Harvey, State Archivist of Michigan, will lecture on the **Genealogy of a House**. Washtenaw County Clerk, **Lawrence Kestenbaum**, will present **Understanding Our Ancestor's Political Activities.**

February 25, 2007 - Local historical re-enactor and storyteller, **Xavier Allen**, will lecture on **The War of 1812: A Perspective from Upper Canada**. February's class is **The War of 1812: History and Ancestors** with Carolyn Griffin and other GSWC members..

March 25, 2007 - March's lecture is **One Story at a Time** presented by local writer and biographer **Stephanie Kadel Taras.** You'll get inspiration and practical advice for writing stories from your life with this engaging workshop. Learn simple storytelling techniques, and do some writing during this lecture. March's class is **Certification: Measuring Yourself Against Standards** with Jan Tripp.

April 22, 2007 - GSWC experts will present a **Genealogy Software Workshop**. Several programs will be discussed, including mapping and photo editing software. The presentation will be followed by a **"hands-on" session** where members can try-out the programs and ask questions of our experts.

May 20, 2007 - Tom Barrett will present a lecture titled **Patterns of Immigration: 1800-2000,** including old and new immigrants to the U.S, changing patterns in their origins, numbers, and their assimilation, or not, into American culture. The class will be the 10th installment of **There Are No Dumb Questions.**

GSWC NOTICES

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MEETING REPORTS

Note: Handouts from lectures and classes are filed at our joint library with the LDS FHC

At the February 26, 2006, meeting, **Bryan and Sharon Prince** spoke about the **Black History of Essex County, Ontario**. Interspersed with Bryan's commentary, Sharon read portions of a letter written in the 1850s by a free Black woman from New York City who had settled in the Buxton Mission, also called the Elgin Settlement. Sharon's reading, in costume, lent a flavor of the times as the woman wrote of her trip and encouraged the recipient to come to Buxton, "the land of freedom and liberty," offering as inducements the fertile ground and abundant game in the area.

Although not commonly known or talked about, Canada has a history of slavery, beginning as early as 1501 when Portuguese explorers captured and enslaved 50 Native Americans, and lasting until August 1, 1834. In 1632, the first record of a slave, a six year old "negro boy," being imported to Canada is mentioned in Jesuit documents. Both Black and Native American slaves worked as domestics and field hands, as well as in the fur trade and other occupations, however, in comparison to the number of plantation slaves in the southern U.S., only a small number of slaves were owned in Canada. Some records may be found in Catholic church records as the slaves were allowed to be baptized. Before 1834, some slaves fled Ontario, crossing the Detroit River to the Michigan Territory as slavery was not legal there.

A new wave of Blacks came to Canada during and after the Revolutionary War, as the British offered freedom to slaves if they helped put down the rebellion. In 1793, Upper Canada (Ontario) passed an act to gradually abolish slavery in that no further slaves could be introduced. Current slaves would stay slaves, but children and grandchildren born after the act would be free. The 20,000 to 40,000 Blacks who went to Canada, mostly to Ontario, settled close to the Great Lakes, in communities such as Niagara Falls, St. Catherines, Toronto, Hamilton, Windsor, and Amherstburg, although some settled further inland because of fear of slave catchers. Buxton, in Kent County, had the largest Black population in all of Canada. Other areas were the Dawn Settlement near Dresden, and Chatham city.

Buxton Mission was founded by Rev. William King, a white Presbyterian minister, in 1849. Rev. King, who was originally a school teacher, married into a slave holding family in Louisiana. He eventually acquired 14 slaves through inheritance and the purchase of a farm where slaves were part of the deal. Rev. King became opposed to slavery, and since he could not legally free his own slaves in Louisiana, came to Canada. The Upper Canada government was supportive and 9,000 acres were divided into 50 acre farms which could only be sold to Blacks. The cost was $2.50 an acre for unimproved land. The residents formed their own schools and churches, and were not limited to certain occupations. They became teachers, politicians, lawyers and doctors, as well as blacksmiths, farmers and shopkeepers.

With the passage of the Fugitive Slave Law in 1850, signed by President Millard Fillmore, Blacks poured in to Canada from North Caroling, Virginia, South Carolina, Kentucky and Delaware, many coming directly from slavery. They also came from free states such as Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania, and from other parts of Canada.

The founders of the Buxton Settlement felt the only way to gain acceptance into society was through education. They formed their own school when their children were denied entrance to the township school. The quality of education in the settlement school, which offered a classical education including arithmetic, history, Greek and Latin, soon surpassed the township school. The white families began to send their own children to the settlement school, and the township school closed due to lack of students.

Although founded by a Presbyterian minister, Buxton churches included the Methodist and Baptist denominations as well. In the 1840s, the Amherstburg Baptist Association was formed and included churches in Detroit and other parts of Ontario. On September 9, 1858, the Baptist church in Ypsilanti applied for membership in the Canadian association, and in 1859, the Baptist church in Ann Arbor followed suit. The Black Methodist church began as the African Methodist Episcopal Church in the U.S.

and by 1860, the denomination was sprinkled across Ontario. At the annual convention, the name was changed to the British Methodist Episcopal church in honor of the country which gave them freedom, as well as to reflect the fact that not all its members were black.

There are several ties between Buxton and Washtenaw County. The Brown Chapel, Ypsilanti, post Civil War records reflect the same surnames as the pre Civil War records in Buxton. Blacks in Washtenaw County celebrated on August 1, the anniversary of the Canadian emancipation. In 1863 men from both places joined the 102nd U.S. Colored Infantry in Detroit. After the war there was a great exodus back to the U.S.

In 1863, after the U.S. emancipation, the Freedman's Enquiry Commission came to Buxton to learn how to deal with the 3½ million U.S. Blacks who were now free and had no money and no possessions. Samuel Howe, the head of the commission, praised Buxton for enabling those, who as slaves did not even own themselves, to own their homes, families, businesses and freedom. – *Barbara Giezentaner*

In the class after the February program, **Carolyn Griffin** spoke about **Using Military Records,** and the resources available when searching for veterans of the various U.S. military conflicts.

Check the 1840 census for the question about Revolutionary War and other military pensioners, assuming your ancestor was still living. Check the DAR website to see if someone descended from your ancestor has already applied for membership and submitted proofs. In order to join, you must prove your lineage by linking the generations using official documents such as vital records, deeds, wills and census records.

Look for pension applications and records. Even if the application was denied, the application will still exist. It contains much family information along with a record of service. Look for Bounty Land Grants, or Public Claims, which were submitted by those who aided the war effort by donation of food or other supplies. Know what veteran's benefits were offered and at what dates to see if they coincide with your ancestor's life.

There was a special census taken in 1890 of Civil War veterans. Ancestry has the images of the World War I draft registration cards, along with World Wars I and II and Korean conflict casualties, and U.S. Veteran's Cemetery interments from 1800 to 2004. Carolyn's bibliography included three pages of book titles covering from the Revolution to the Civil War, and a one page listing of web sites. – *Barbara Giezentaner*

Sharon Brevoort demonstrated **Internet Strategies & Techniques for Genealogists** at the March, 2006, meeting. She uses the University of California at Berkeley's "Topic Worksheet" to analyze her question or topic before searching the web. Go to www.lib.berkeley.edu/TeachingLib/Guides/Internet/form.pdf for the worksheet.

Once you have analyzed your question, you need to choose the best tool, depending on what you want. For example, if you want to include PDFs and other file types in your results, choose Google or AltaVista for your search.

Next, compose your query. To increase precision and relevance, use a phrase in quotes. Use power search techniques such as a Boolean search using AND , OR, or NOT.

Analyze your results and modify your query. Fine tune your keywords. Experiment, changing one thing at a time, or try another search engine.

Evaluate your results. See UC Berkeley's "Web Page Evaluation Checklist."

Cite your sources, including the revision and access dates, and permanent offline contact information for the site owner, if available. See *Evidence! Citation & Analysis for the Family Historian* by Elizabeth Shown Mills, Cyndi's List or UC Berkeley's "Style Sheets for Citing Internet & Electronic Sources." – *Barbara Giezentaner*

Bobbie Snow's class on **How to Find and Use Newspapers** to research your ancestors is on her website: www.barbsnow.net/Newspapers.htm

HANDY WEBSITES AND OTHER TIPS

FamilySearch.org now has links to on-line books. Search their catalog for books containing

your surname, choose one, scroll to the bottom of the page and look for "To view a digital version of this book, click here" in red. If you see it, you're in luck! Click on the message, then put your surname in the search box that appears. The pages with your surname will be noted in red. Happy hunting!

Do you have military ancestors? Check out the following on-line sources:

For the American Revolutionary War: post a query on the Daughters of the American Revolution message board at boards.ancestry.com/, and a DAR volunteer will respond.

For a Civil War ancestor: Check out www.civilwar.nps.gov/cwss/

Spanish American War vet in your tree? www.accessgenealogy.com/military/spanish/ or www.spanamwar.com/geneaol.htm

For WWII, Carolyn Griffin says "The 1942 WWII registrations for men born between 1877 and 1897 are available on line at Ancestry. I found my uncles and great uncles and I'm sure there will be many more years and ages available soon."

For definitions of occupations, check out www.usgenweb.org/research/occupations.shtml

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Discovering the Peoples of Michigan is a series of publications by Michigan State University Press of East Lansing, Michigan, which examines the state's multicultural heritage. Each of these affordable books explores the culture of one of Michigan's ethnic groups. While a treatment of one of the groups in Washtenaw County in particular may not be extensive, the notes and bibliographic references will lead the reader to much more about each immigrant group. Each book has been authored by a noted historian of the group and is complete with pictures, notes, references and index. *Germans in Michigan* by Jeremy W. Kilar begins with a lengthy introduction to German assimilation patterns. Much of the material refers to the Saginaw Valley and Frankenmuth groups; Pastor Frederick Schmid's work is detailed. *Ora Labora*, the communal colony established on the shores of Saginaw Bay by Emil Baur of Ann Arbor, is referenced. Prof. John P. DuLong authored in 2001 *French Canadians in Mchigan.* The eleven pages of references include lists of organizations, libraries, and museums with Internet addresses. Readers will be kept busy for a long time. *Irish in Michigan* is available in June 2006. Coming in October 2006 is *Cornish in Michigan* by Russell M. Magnaghi, author also of *Italians in Michigan.* A complete list of titles in this series is found at www.msupress.msu.edu. – *Nancy H. Krohn*

SEMINARS AND WORKSHOPS

July 21 & 22, 2006 - The Library of Michigan Abrams Genealogy Seminar, *Explore Your Roots, Discover Your History*, is a two day event. Learn about resources available in the Library's Abrams Collection and about genealogical and historical collections of selected libraries and archives from across the region. Irish research, passenger lists, Michigan vital records and researching female lines are other topics offered. Cost is $35.00. For more information, call (517) 373-1300 or visit www.michigan.gov/hal

August 13-18, New York, New York: The 26th International Conference on Jewish Genealogy, sponsored by the International Association of Jewish Genealogical Societies and hosted by Jewish Genealogical Society, Inc. has been announced. Additional information can be found at http://www.jgsny2006.org or by e-mail to information@jgsny2006.org.

October 7, 2006 – John Philip Colletta is the featured speaker for the Ohio Genealogy Society's fall conference in Shelby, Ohio. Details at www.ogs.org/fallseminar.php

November 4, 2006 – The Polish Genealogy Society of Michigan hosts their *Annual Polish Research Seminar*. Visit www.pgsm.org, or write: Polish Genealogical Society of Michigan Dept. W Burton Historical Collection, c/o Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward Ave., Detroit MI 48202-4007.

MY SURPRISE ANCESTOR: STODDARD CADY, REVOLUTIONARY WAR SOLDIER

Karen L. Jenter, Manchester, Michigan

I have been a genealogist for about 14 years now, researching my dad's side of the family. My dad is 100% German, both maternal and paternal lines came from the Wuerttemberg area in Germany, to Michigan in the mid 1850s.

Researching my mom's family has always been on the back burner for me. For one thing, I am the typical stubborn German. I grew up in a German family in Washtenaw County, we go to a church in Manchester founded by my German great-great-grandparents, and I am a 5th generation member. I cook, bake, and eat German food. I am related to just about every other person of German ancestry in Washtenaw County. My grandfather's older sister, my great aunt Emilie Jenter Spafard was the family genealogist. I was the only one of her nieces and nephews who listened when she talked about the family. At her death, her son Richard passed on to me her research into the Jenter family. I knew a lot about my dad's side, I did not know all that much about my mom's side.

My mom, June Lucille Olson, was born and raised in Alpena, Alpena County, Michigan. She left there in 1943 after graduating from high school and moved to Ann Arbor to work in the Michigan Bell Telephone Company. She met my dad just before he was released from the U.S. Marine Corps after serving in the Pacific Theatre during the Second World War. They married in our church in Manchester in 1947. My mom found herself among a whole bunch of Germans.

As children, my parents took my late brother Jim and me to Alpena just about every summer to visit my mom's family. My mom was the middle kid of 9 children. My mom's father's family was 100% Norwegian. They came from the Lier Valley in Norway; their name was Olesen, changed to Olson by my grandfather. My maternal grandmother's maiden name was McDonell so I suspected they were Scottish. My mom knew very little about her mother's family but she did know her grandfather Albert E. McDonell came from Canada and may have been married prior to his marriage to my great-grandmother, Ella.

In early November of 2005, I decided I had to bite the bullet and start on my mom's family. It had gotten to the point where I had researched about 8-9 lines of Dad's family and because of the excellent record keeping skills of the Germans I have evidence of their lives through their birth, marriage and death found in the Evangelische Church records in Germany, back to the mid 1500s. It was either do a couple of distant, female lines on my dad's side or begin to search my maternal lines.

My mom has a cousin in Alpena and she has extensively researched our Olesen and our Ottersen Norwegian lines. She has shared her research with me, so there was no need to redo those lines. I began questioning my mom about her mother Lois. She did know that she was born in Black River, Michigan, which is in Alcona County. She also knew her grandfather was Albert E. McDonell, from Canada, and she thought that Albert had been married twice. Things began to make sense. Several years ago, my mom's younger sister Norma had given me some pictures of the family. Included were pictures of Albert and Ella McDonell, parents of my grandmother Lois. The first thing I did was request Lois' birth record. Much to my dismay, when it arrived it

listed her mother as Ella McDonell, her married name not her maiden name and thus my first brick wall.

Several years before she died in 2000, my mom's younger sister Joyce had given me three sheets of paper with family information on them. I had filed these in a folder that contained pictures I had from my mom's side of the family. Two of the sheets had information about my mom's Norwegian side; the third sheet was neatly typed, and entitled "Entries in Beatrice's Bible Book." Beatrice was my mom's older sister and she died in 1996. In the listing was information about my grandmother Lois McDonell and her siblings. They include older brother Walter Gordon, Lois Marian, Henry Samuel, Eleanor Alice Lu and Alberta Grace. It also gave their birth dates and places of birth in Michigan; Walter and Lois were born in Black River, Samuel, Roe Lake, Elenor in Alabaster and Alberta in East Tawas.

Now with information that included Albert and his wife and their children, I set out to see what I could find, to chisel away some of that brick wall. My first stop was Ancestry.com to check the 1900 census records. I quickly found the family living in Alabaster, Iosco County, Michigan. There was Albert with Ella and Walter age 8, Lois age 5 and Samuel age 1. The last entry for their house was for Nelson D. Stafford; he is listed as a brother in law to Albert. It also showed that Nelson was 20 years old and was born in Michigan. This was my first clue and a possible crack in my brick wall. Nelson had to be Ella's younger brother so her maiden name was probably Stafford. The place of birth for Ella was also listed as Michigan.

Knowing that very little of the 1890 census exists, my next step was to see if I could find Nelson and Ella and their family in an 1880 census. Turning to Ancestry.com again, I found Ella and her brother Nelson enumerated in the family of Ellen Stafford living in the Harrisville, Alcona County, Michigan. Ella was age 11 and brother David N. shown as 6 months, so that matches the ages and estimates of year of birth for Ella and Nelson in the 1900 census. This was my family and David N is the Nelson D. in the 1900 census. Also listed were 3 more siblings, Joseph W. age 7, Lydia age 6, and Samuel H. age 4.

With a few clicks of the mouse a few minutes later I was looking at the 1870 census for Harrisville, Alcona, Michigan, and there was the family. Head of household was Samuel with Ellen and another Ellen age 1. Samuel Stafford was the father of Ella and Nelson. The Ellen listed as age 1, in 1870, was my great-grandmother Ella. Through the years, she would be known as Ella, Ellen and Eleanor. More clues emerged. Samuel was shown as estimate year of birth 1841 in Pennsylvania and age 29 in 1870 and Ellen estimate year of birth 1849 in Pennsylvania and age 21 in 1870. Was it possible to go back and find Samuel enumerated in a Pennsylvania family in 1860 and maybe 1850?

I was unable to find Samuel Stafford age19-20-estimate year of birth in 1841 in the 1860 census in Pennsylvania, or in any other state. However, I was able to find Saml Stafford age 10 estimated year of birth 1840 in Brecknock, Berks County, Pennsylvania. Was this my Samuel? The age and estimate date of birth were very close. In a matter of a few more clicks on the mouse I am looking at a very bad image of the 1850 census. But with the help of a good light and some maneuvering with the color print on my computer I was able to find the Stafford family headed by John age 50, Lidia age 40, and followed by John age 11, Saml age 10, James age 8, Solomon age 6, Joseph age 1, Sarah age 14 and Keziah age 4. This had to be Samuel and his family. I also found John and Lydia, and Samuel's siblings listed in the 1860 census in Brecknock, Berks

County, Pennsylvania. No Samuel, but the dates for his parents and siblings matched those of the 1850 census.

Since there is a great interest in genealogy and so many sources of information on the Internet, I thought I would try to find out if anyone else had done any research on the Stafford family. Family trees at Ancestry.com might yield some more information. We all know that family trees on the Internet researched by someone else have to be taken with some hesitation. I prefer to do my own research, verifying data with actual records, census images, films from the LDS, etc, but trees posted by others can be great sources and will give you clues on other avenues to research. I soon found John and Lydia Stafford. Lydia's maiden name was shown as Eshelman. "ESHELMAN" I said to myself, "That sounds German." Another few hours of research on the Internet and I did indeed find Lydia's ancestors, all the way back to Peter Aeschelman born in 1608 in Switzerland. More research into the family on various other sites and I learned that the Aeschelmans were Mennonites from the Bern area in Switzerland. The Mennonites were forced out of Switzerland and resettled in the early 1500s in the Palatine area in Germany, which is the Baden-Wuerttemberg area, the same area that my dad's ancestors came from. Several generations later the Mennonites began leaving Germany and made their way to America.

A little more online research and I learned that Peter born in 1608 had a grandson Peter Eshelman born in 1683. He and his wife Magdalena left Europe in 1733 on the Ship *Good Hope* and landed in Philadelphia. They made their way to Brecknock, Berks County, Pennsylvania. Peter and Magdalene's grandson Martin and his wife Catherine Eckert, another German name, had a daughter Lydia born in 1811 and she married John Stafford. I found out John's parents were James Stafford (Staffert, Staffort, still trying to figure out if they were German) and Christiana Boehm, another German surname, and they were married on 19 January 1797 in the Schwartzwald Reformed Church, Exeter Township, Berks County. Son John Stafford was born 19 April 1799 and baptized in the Schwartzwald Church on 17 September 1799. The Schwartzwald Reformed Church is now Schwarzwald United Church of Christ. Suddenly my dad's ancestors and our family church Emanuel Evangelische and Reformed Church, in Manchester, now part of the United Church of Christ and my mom's Stafford/Eshelman family had a common German religious background. In a matter of a few days and some online research, I had found a lot of information on my mom's family.

Time to move on and see what more I could find on Samuel Stafford, his wife Ellen and her family. My next step was to find out what had happened to Samuel Stafford. He was in the 1870 census, but not in the 1880 census where Ellen is shown as the head of the house in 1880. Therefore, he must have passed away after the 1870 census and before the 1880. How was I going to find this out without actually going to Alcona County and looking through 10 years of vital records? Knowing that there are volunteers all around the country who do genealogy research in their area and that Samuel and Ellen and family lived in Alcona County, Michigan, I set out to see if I could find a someone who might be able to search for his death record. This led me to the Alcona County Genealogical Society online database. Generous volunteers have transcribed thousands of records including death, marriage and birth, and Alcona County newspapers, and they are available online. You can search by surname or dates in birth, death, marriage and descriptions in newspaper articles. I put Stafford in the surname section of the

newspaper transcriptions. Suddenly on my screen is a newspaper article on the death of Samuel Stafford. He died at age 38 on 17 February 1879, of a brain stroke, leaving wife Ellen and 5 young children. It also said he was born in Berks County, Pennsylvania. After conferring with a cousin about death research, I learned about US Federal Census Mortality Schedules. Samuel is listed in the 1880 census mortality schedule for Alcona County and also listed is a baby son John H. Stafford who died 3 months later, on 18 May 1879. Further research in the newspaper transcriptions and there was an article about son John's death. From there, I went to the Michigan Department of Community Health, Genealogical Death Indexing System. It includes the years 1867 and goes for about 30 years. I found Samuel and his son John H. listed in Alcona County for the year 1879.

The newspaper article about Samuel's death said that in the early part of the Civil War he went to Indiana and enlisted with the 101st Indiana Regiment and served his country. Knowing that it was possible to obtain military service records, including those of the Civil War, I went to NARA, the National Archives and Records Administration in Washington DC, I was able to order his military records. About 2 weeks later they arrived in the mail. The records verified that he was born in Berks County, Pennsylvania, and was 21 when he enlisted in 1862. So this verified other information I had found. I was shocked to learn that after enlisting in August of 1862 he deserted in November of 1862. I have since learned that he quite possibly was wounded and lost from his regiment. He may have joined up with a new regiment and remained with them until the end of the war. This is something I am still pursuing. The newspaper article on his death also said that in 1866 he made his way to Saginaw County, Michigan. In 1868 married Ellen and moved to Harrisville where he owned and operated a farm about 5 miles from town, until he died in 1879.

As I mentioned, the online Alcona County database contains lots of information including marriage. I entered the Stafford surname in the marriage section and found the marriage of Albert E. McDonald (McDonell) and Ella Stafford, daughter of Samuel and Ellen. They were married 30 March 1890 in Harrisville by the pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church. I also found Albert's first marriage in 1879 to Josephia Gibson and his divorce from her in 1889. My mom had remembered correctly: Albert had been married before his marriage to Ella, my great-grandmother. I found even more clues from Albert and Ella's marriage record. Albert's parents were Angus McDonald and Maggie Pickering. Parents of Ella were shown as Samuel Stafford and Ellen Cady. Now I had Ellen's maiden name. Knowing I would probably have more luck in pursing the Cady line than McDonell/McDonald line, I set off to see what I found find on Ellen Cady and her family.

Having had good luck with the Alcona County online database with the Stafford surname, I thought I would see what I could find with the Cady name. There was nothing in the 1850 or 1860 census that was promising. However, in the 1870 census I found Charles L. Cady and wife Sarah. Charles is age 79 born about 1791 in Massachusetts, a carpenter, and Sarah, age 54 born about 1816 in Pennsylvania, keeping house. Children were Margaret age 26 born about 1844, at home, also born in Pennsylvania, David age 20 born about 1850-works on a farm and born in Pennsylvania. Is it possible that Charles and Sarah are parents of Ellen Cady Stafford? Knowing I need to go backward to see if Ellen is enumerated in the same family I go to Ancestry.com and check the 1850 census records. I soon find Ellen (Ellen Marriah Cady)

enumerated in the family of Charles L. Cady. They are living in Union, Fayette County, New York. There is Charles L. Cady age 58 born about 1792 in Massachusetts, Sarah Cady age 34 born about 1816 in Pennsylvania, Deborah Cady age 12 born 1838 in Pennsylvania, Ellen Marriah Cady age 3 born about 1847 in Pennsylvania and David Cady age 0 born in 1850 in Pennsylvania. So far, the info for Charles, Sarah and David matches with the 1870 census in Harrisville. In addition, the information about Ellen closely matches with her census info in 1870 and 1880 in Harrisville. Was I pressing my luck, could I find Charles and family in the 1860 census? With a bit of searching in Ancestry.com again I find Charles, Sarah, Margaret J., Ellen M, and David in the 1860 census living in Washington, Van Buren County, Iowa. The age, approximate years of birth and birthplace match. Also living in Washington is the family of Henry Cady age 31 born about 1829 in New York. Could this be another son of Charles, possibly by another wife?

By the 1880 census, I know that Ellen was the widow of Samuel Stafford and she is living with children including my Ella, in Harrisville. I also know that in 1870 Charles and Sarah are living in Harrisville too. Are Charles and Sarah in Harrisville in 1880? Into the Alcona online database again looking for the surname Cady in the 1880 census. I find Sarah Cady age 64, born in Pennsylvania, marital status widow. So, sometime between the 1870 census and the 1880 Charles had died. There is no Charles in the Alcona database death records. In checking the newspaper transcriptions, I hit the jackpot. No Charles but I do find the death of Sarah Cady on 3 August 1887, widow of Charles L. Cady. She was living in Springport at the time of her death. It said she was 70 years old so that matches her information in the census record. Another article posted a few days later was a note from David Cady and his sisters, thanking friends for their kindness on their recent bereavement. I found another article dated 24 September 1896 that noted the death of Dave Cady, former resident of Alcona County. He was killed in a logging accident on 29 August 1896 while working in Skamokawa, Washington.

I still had not proved the death of Charles L. Cady, sometime after the 1870 census and before the 1880. I went again to the Michigan Department of Community Health Genealogical Death Indexing System and I found Charles L. Cady. He died 20 September 1874, in Flushing, Genesee County, Michigan. The only discrepancy is that it showed he was born in Michigan. I checked with a cousin living in Ypsilanti, and she verified that this is our Charles and that he was born in Massachusetts not Michigan. I also checked the same database for the death of Sarah Cady, but I did not find her. So with information about my Cady line, it was time to check to see what else I could find on the family.

I went back to the Internet sites of family trees. I am very particular in my genealogy and I have documents and proofs to back everything up. I soon found a tree with Charles Lewis Cady born 28 July 1791 in Brookfield, Worchester County, Massachusetts. Two spouses are shown, both named Sarah. Listed under his second wife Sarah is his daughter Ellen Marriah Cady, my great-great-grandmother. The tree shows I can go back and view the parents of Charles. His father is Stoddard Brimfield Cady and his mother is Abigail Marsh. Stoddard's father is Ezekiel Cady, Jr. and he was born and died in Pomfret, Windham County, Connecticut. The tree lets me go back more generations, until I am back to Nicholas Cady born 1588 in Suffolk, England. I am thinking I have enough information to take up permanent residence at my local LDS library just

ordering and reviewing microfilms of records the Mormon Church has in their vault in Salt Lake City.

I find myself going forward again, through the generations, reading notes other researchers have posted on various Cady family trees. In my earlier research, I was shocked to learn my mom's German Eshelmans, came to America in 1733 and beat Dad's Germans who came to American in the mid 1850s. Now I am even more shocked to learn the Cadys came from England to America between 1640 and 1650. I am back to reading notes on Stoddard, the father of my Charles Lewis Cady. Information posted again shocks me and I almost fall off my chair. I HAVE A WHAT IN MY FAMILY???? Notes posted for him say that Stoddard was a Revolutionary War patriot who fought for the state of Massachusetts. I am a direct descendant of a Revolutionary War patriot, and I am eligible to join the Daughter's of the American Revolution.

So I have found someone else's tree on my Cady family. Now I have to find documentation to back all of this up. I have all kinds of birth, marriage, death and census records already, so, what else am I going to need? I can prove my relationship to my mom June Olson, my mom to her mom Lois McDonell, my grandmother Lois' relationship to her mom Ella Stafford, my great-grandmother Ella's relationship to her mom Ellen Marriah Cady and my great-great-grandmother Ellen to her father Charles Lewis Cady. I know from the notes I read on the tree about the Cady family that Stoddard Brimfield Cady, father of my Charles, fought for Massachusetts. I email my friend in Florida who I know is a DAR member. She responds almost immediately with a number of suggestions. First is to find proof of his military service, and that leads me back to Ancestry.com. A few minutes later, my printer is spitting out documentation published in *Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors in the War of the Revolution* in 17 volumes. In volume 3 on page 9, is proof of Stoddard's Revolutionary War service. These are pages from the actual book, not just someone's transcription of it. My friend also suggests I go into the National DAR site and use their query system to see if someone else has already used Stoddard for membership into the DAR. I type in Stoddard's name, birth information, and dates of his service in Massachusetts. A few days later information comes back that someone has already joined under Stoddard's service through another son of Stoddard's who was a brother to my Charles. I can send for a copy of that application. It arrives about 10 days later.

With military service documentation in file, my next step is to prove that Charles Lewis Cady is the son of Stoddard Brimfield Cady. The copy of the application I received from the DAR alludes to the published vital records of Brookfield, Worcester County, Massachusetts, where my Charles was born. So into an Internet search engine to look for vital records for Brookfield. The results lead me back to Ancestry.com. In a few minutes I am looking at the actual pages of a book published in 1909 of the vital records of Brookfield, Worcester County, Massachusetts. It shows Charles Lewis is the son of Stoddard and Abigail Cady born 28 July 1791. Also documented are the births of 3 of his other siblings. In more books in Ancestry.com I also find the record of Stoddard's marriage to Abigail Marsh in Brimfield, Hampton County, Massachusetts, on 12 February 1778. Nothing is found on Ancestry.com for Pomfret, Connecticut, so back to the Internet and I soon find the vital records of Pomfret, Windham County, Connecticut, where Stoddard's birth is recorded as 04 July 1752. I also find the birth and death dates of his father Ezekiel Cady, Jr. Another site and I have the vital records of Douglas,

Worchester County, Massachusetts, where Stoddard's mother Abigail Marsh was born. Her birth is recorded as 23 January 1754. I can hardly believe it. I have found so much information online in just a matter of a few weeks. I have a Revolutionary War patriot in my lineage and I have all the documentation I need to prove it.

Jump ahead to Saturday, February 18, 2006. I am attending the DAR meeting of the Lucy Wolcott Barnum Chapter of the Adrian, Michigan, Daughters of the American Revolution. My mom and I are both new prospective members. The documentation of our lineage is all there and now we begin the formal application process. It is hard to believe just a few short months ago, I knew very little about my mom's maternal side of the family. I now have 3 ring binders set up on my Stafford, Eshelman, and Cady families and enough paper documentation to stretch from Michigan to the Revolutionary War battlefields in Massachusetts and back again. I still have much to do, more films to order to document Internet family information that I have found, and then there is still my great-grandpa Albert E. McDonell and his Canadian and Scottish roots. I certainly have enough research yet to do to keep me up in my family tree for a very long time!

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BETSY BLEWETT, ESTATE ADMINISTRATION, 1895

Submitted by Jan E. Tripp, Ann Arbor, Michigan

Betsey Blewett, Estate Administration
Washtenaw County, Michigan
Probate File No. 7,454
Petition for Administration filed 29 April 1895

BETSEY BLEWETT of Ann Arbor Township died Wednesday, 3 April 1895 leaving no last will and testament. Petitioner E. BENJAMIN BLEWETT of Washtenaw County appointed administrator, JOHN CAMPBELL and CHARLES MOWERSON appointed appraisers.

Heirs at law named are FLORA R. EDDY and E. BENJAMIN BLEWETT sole surviving children; EMMA WALDO and NELSON G. DOTY children of MARY BLEWETT DOTY a daughter, EDWARD B. MILLER and GOLDIE I. MILLER children of HARRIET M. BLEWETT MILLER a daughter.

Total value of real estate is $1710.00 consisting of 60 acres of land described as the South end of the West half of the North West quarter of Section 14 in the Township of Ann Arbor. Total value of personal property is $75.00 consisting of 2 horses @ $20.00, 1 Lumber wagon @ $5.00, and household furniture @ $50.00.

Final account of E. BENJAMIN BLEWITT, Administrator and decree of assignment filed 14 Feb 1896. Administrator's expenses of $342.12 and a personal estate residue of nothing. The residue of personal estate and real estate is assigned in manner following: FLORA R. EDDY and E. BENJAMIN BLEWETT each a 1/4 share, EMMA WALDO, NELSON G. DOTY, EDWARD B. MILLER, and GOLDIE I. MILLER each a 1/8 share.

GILLET FAMILY BIBLE RECORDS

The following Bible records, submitted to GSWC by Keitha VerPlanck formerly of Lapeer, Michigan, are compiled from several Bible sources without frontispiece pages. The entries show a variety of handwriting and three different borders indicating, perhaps, that these have come from three different books.

FIRST RECORD

MARRIAGES

Amasa Gillet and Esther Dunn	7 Jul 1805
Jessie Porter Gillet and Anna Hudson	26 Jun 1838
Jessie Porter Gillet and Olive Griswold	1 Nov 1853
Amasa Gillet and Mary Anna Beach	4 Aug 1870
Amasa Gillet and Emily Pauline Fosket	10 May 1877
Wilber Beach Gillet and Carrie Holmes	
Melvin Grady and Cora Gillet	1904
Joab Gillet and Sarah Mechel	25 Sep 180-
Joab Gillet and	1766
J. Phelps Beach and Loraine Simonds	Nov 18-3

BIRTHS & DEATHS

Amasa Gillet	23 Jun 1779	
Esther Gillet	16 Aug 1785	12 Oct 1843
Levi Gillet	6 Nov 1806	6 Nov 1806
Francis Asbury Gillet	19 Feb 1808	20 Dec 1840
Peter Dunn Gillet	1 Sep 1809	27 Jun 1811
Jesse Gillet	5 Aug 1811	9 Nov 1819
Lucinda Gillet	25 Jul 1813	1 Jan 181-
John Kimberlin Gillet	21 Feb 1817	
Daniel Gillet	21 Dec 1818	
Sarah Gillet	6 Feb 1821	
Altha Ester Gillet	24 May 1823	25 Jan 1825
Altha Gillet	19 Nov 1825	
J.Phelps Beach	19 Apr 1809	
Loraine Simonds	22 Sep 1813	
Mary Anna Beach	17 Aug 1836	
Anna Gillet	14 Oct 1839	
Emily C. Gillet Fosket	1 Jan 1852	
Joab Gillet	6 Nov 1747	20 Mar 1824
Sarah Gillet	22 May 1767	
Hepzibah Gillet	4 Jul 1769	
Lydia Gillet	30 Apr 1771	
Joab Gillet	30 Apr 1773	7 Aug 1775
Joab Gillet	5 Mar 1776	
Ruth Gillet	17 Oct 1777	

Roswell Gillet	11 Dec 1781	5 May 1872
Asahel Gillet	21 Mar 1784	
Anna Gillet	11 Aug 1786	24 Sep 1788
Anna Gillet	5 Sep 1788	
Sarah Dunn	3 Sep 1781	
Peter Dunn	23 Sep 1789	17 Aug 1803
*Esther Dunn	16 Aug 1785	
Daniel Dunn	8 Dec 1788	
Samuel Dunn	28 Mar 1791	
James Dunn	28 Jun 1793	
Thomas Dunn	12 Oct 1795	16 Mar 1818
Jesse Dunn	19 May 1798	
Lucy Dunn	13 Mar 1801	
Phebe Dunn	6 Jan 1804	23 Mar 1811
George W. Dunn	12 Mar 180-	
Jefferson Dunn	11 Feb 1808	
Betsy Dunn	23 Mar 1811	6 Nov 1830
Sarah, wife of Joab Gillet	11 Mar 1801	
Amasa Gillet	10 Dec 1904	
Flora Gillet Grady	16 Oct 1911	

SECOND RECORD

MARRIAGES

Fr. A. Gillet and Mary Penn	12 Feb 1829
Walter W. Gillet and Esther Elvira Mills	23 Oct 1857

BIRTHS and DEATHS

Francis Asbury Gillet 19 Feb 1808 20 Dec 1840
Mary Gillet 9 Sep 1809 28 Oct 1884
Died at Plainfield, Wisconsin, aged 75 years.
Spencer Chapin Gillet 5 Nov 1829 2 May 1864
Died in U.S. service at Knoxville, Tennessee.
Lucretia Esther Gillet 31 Jul 1851 21 Jul 1897
Died at Hudson, Michigan, aged 66 years.
Clarissa Ann Gillet 12 Oct 1833
Clarissa Ann Fincher 7 Sep 1913
Walter Whitney Gillet, in Sharon, Washtenaw County, Michigan.
16 Apr 1836 12 Mar 1915
Frances Mary Gillet 28 Feb 1840
Frances Mary Gillet Worden 24 Oct 1917
Died at DeValls Bluff, Arkansas.
Nathaniel Herrington 12 Sep 1844 20 Oct 1853
Almira Ann Herrington 25 Aug 1847
Esther Elvira Mills 2 Feb 1839
In Hudson, Lenawee County, Michigan.

Esther E. (Mills) Gillet 28 Apr 1920
Died at Plainfield, Wisconsin
Aletha Louella Gillet 15 Dec 1861
In Hudson, Lenawee County, Michigan.
Edgar F. Gillet 26 Apr 1867
In Indiantown, near Providence, Bureau County, Ilinois.
Randall Mills Gillet 7 Jun 1868
In Buda, Bureau County, Illinois.
Francis Asbury Gillet 5 Mar 1870
In St. James, Phelps County, Missouri.
Mary Lucinda Gillet 26 Dec 1871
In St. James, Phelps County, Missouri.
Eudora May Gillet 25 Apr 1873
In Hudson, Lenawee County, Michigan.
Darius Herman Gillet 19 Jun 1874
In Hudson, Lenawee County, Michigan.
Alice Butterfield Gillet 1 Sep 1875
In Hudson, Lenawee County, Michigan.

THIRD RECORD

<u>MARRIAGES</u> Walter Whitney Gillet of Pitsford, Hilsdale County, Michigan
and Esther Elvira Mills of Hudson, Lenawee County, Michigan.
Oliver B. Peckins and Aletha L. Gillet, all of Hillsboro, Dakota Territory.
18 Aug 1883
Randall M. Gillet and Dora A. Cronkhite, both of Plainfield, Wisconsin.
22 Mar 1892
Jesse S. Beggs of Almond, Wisconsin, and Alice B. Gillet ofO asis, Wisconsin.
7 Oct 1897
Charles H. Weed and Eudora M. Gillet, all of Plainfield, Wisconsin.
6 Aug 1895
Darius H. Gillet and Susie A. Bean, at Plainfield, Wisconsin 8 Jul 1904

<u>BIRTHS</u>

Walter Whitney Gillet, Sharon, Washt. Co., Michigan	16 Apr 1836
Esther Elvira Gillet, Hudson, Len. Co., Michigan	2 Feb 1839
Aletha Louella Gillet, Hudson, Len. Co., Michigan	15 Dec 1861
Edgar F. Gillet, Indiantown near Providence, Bureau Co., Ill.	26 Apr 1867
Randall Mills Gillet, Concord, Buda, Bureau Co., Ill.	7 Jun 1868
Francis Asbury Gillet, Rolla, St. James, Phelps Co., Mo.	5 Mar 1870
Mary Lucinda Gillet, St. James, Phelps Co., Mo.	26 Dec 1871
Eudora May Gillet, Hudson, Len. Co., Michigan	25 Apr 1873
Darius Herman Gillet, Hudson, Len. Co., Michigan	19 Jun 1874
Alice Butterfield Gillet, Hudson, Len. Co., Michigan	Oct 1894
Randall Mills, Berkshire County, Massachusetts	2 Nov 1811

Charles Augusta Peckins, Porter, Dickey Co., D.Terr.	23 May 1884
Walter Elisha Peckens, Porter, Dickey Co., D. Terr.	Nov 1885
Ira Oliver Peckins, Porter, Dickey Co., D. Terr.	25 Apr 1887
Frances May Peckens, Porter, Dickey Co., N.D.	10 Oct 1890
Mildred Esther Peckens, Porter, Dickey Co., N.D.	25 May 1894
Alice Elvira Gillet, Adrian, Michigan	27 Nov 1894
Esther Elvira Weed, Plainfield, Wisconsin	28 Apr 189-
Mary Alice Beggs, Almond, Wisconsin	24 May 1896
Nola May Gillet, Adrian, Michigan	2 May 1897
Ansel Ross Beggs, Almond, Wisconsin	3 Jan ----
Wallace Harvey Beggs, Almond, Wisconsin	8 Aug 1900
... ... Weed, Plainfield, Wisconsin	28 Dec ----

DEATHS

Randall Mills, Hudson, Len. Co., Michigan	7 May 1870
Edgar F. Gillet, Providence, Illinois	10 May 1868
Francis Asbury Gillet, St James, Missouri	22 Sep 1871
Mary Lucinda Gillet, St. James, Missouri	17 Jul 1872
Nettie Ida Florence Peckens, Fullerton, N.D.	26 Sep 1900
Walter Elisha Peckens, Fullerton, N.D.	17 Nov 1905
Wallace Harvey Beggs, Almond	17 Apr 1913
Walter W. Gillet, Plainfield, Wisconsin	12 Mar 1915
Esther Elvira Gillet, Plainfield, Wisconsin	28 Apr 1920

newspaper clippings:

Margaret Eola, d/o D. Herman and Susie Gillet, ae 20d. d 1 Aug 1904

Gael Hyland, s/o D. H. Gillet of Franklin Park, Ill., b. 2 Jan 1909 age few days. Bur Thurs. in Spirit Land Cem. (Almond, Wisconsin)

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AARON W. SANFORD ANNIVERSARY, 1892

Ann Arbor Argus, 8 January, 1892, p. 2.

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A.W Sanford, in York township, on Christmas, was celebrated the 25th anniversary of their married life. Among those present were Mrs. A. A. Tuttle, Sr., mother of Mrs. Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Tuttle and sons Orra and Levant, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Demott, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Tuttle, Jr., Egbert G. Tuttle and Miss Blanche Hanchett, of Jackson; Mrs. Edgar D. Culver and daughter, Hillsdale; Miss Etta J. Tuttle, of Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Russell, Everett Russell and Lena Sanford, of Saline; George Sanford and daughter, and Willis Sanford and wife and Mrs. Emerson Craig, of York. The presents were many and valuable If ever there was a merry Christmas day spent in Washtenaw county it was at Aaron Sanford's on December 25, 1891. *Milan Leader*

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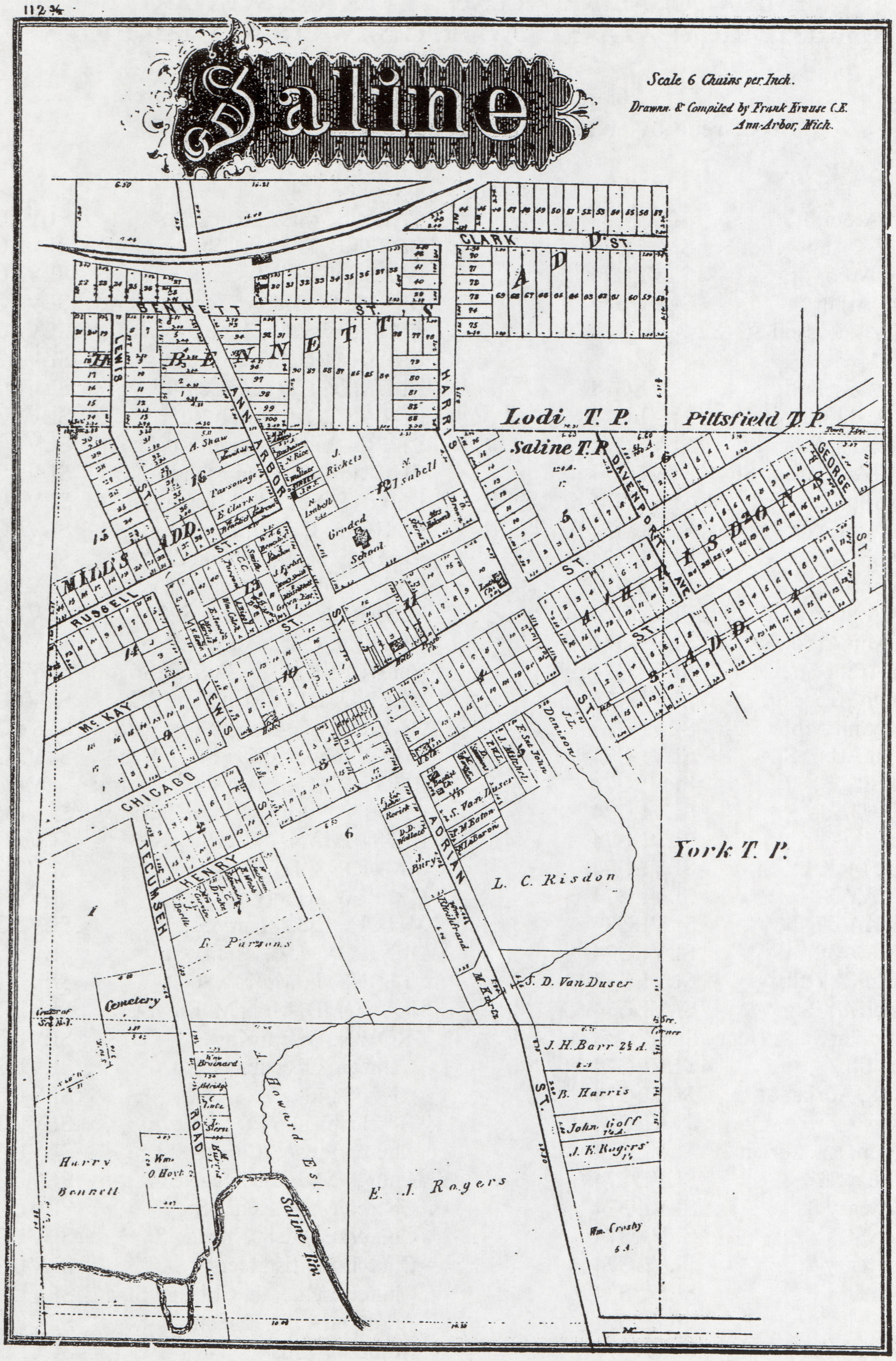

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QUERIES AND REQUESTS

ARNOLD BENNETT BUGBEE CAMBURN FOSTER HAVENS TUBBS WILLIAMSON WILLSON WOOD

John Havens b. ca 1793, s/o John Havens & Sarah Arnold d. 1837 in Washtenaw Co., MI. Siblings included Samuel m1) Amy Bennett, m2) SarahTubbs); Stephen m1) Polly Camburn, m2) Mary Williamson; Levi; Phebe marr. Truman Wood; Mary marr. John Foster; Hannah marr. Barzillai Arnold; Rachel marr. Levi Arnold; William G. marr. in Sylvan, Washtenaw Co, MI 19 Feb 1837 Mary Bugbee. William d. 12 Oct 1884 in Sylvan. Mary d. 16 May 1891 in Sylvan; William & Mary had 9 ch. Seek info on all ancestors and descendants. Willing to share.

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SCHMIT SMITH

Nicholas Schmit and wife Marie/Mary came to U.S. in 1882. Nicholas res. 1900 on Cross St., Ypsilanti, MI with Mary, Frank and Mathias. Ch born GER Johan/John b. ca 1867; Frantz/Frank b. ca 1872; Nicolas b. ca 1881/1882. Nicholas Jr., later named Mathew Harding Schmit. Nicholas Sr., not found in 1910, but others were still on Cross St. Sk marr. of Frank & Millie (---); they were on Cross St. in 1930. Brother John d. in Kane Co., IL in 1948 and named his brother Frank in Ypsilanti and Matt in Detroit in his obit. Sk ddt and burpl of all fam.

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CHASE FISCHER GAKLE HANAWALT KLEWIN MARTIN NAGGERT RENZ ROEDER SCHMIDT STEINKE VOLLAND ZULZ

Johann Friederich Steinke b. 1836 mar. 1858 in Vandsburg, Pomerania, Justine Wilhelmina (Augusta) Renz . Both d. 1915 in Ann Arbor, MI. 12 ch: including Emilie Caroline Steinke came to Ann Arbor ca 1882 marr. Herman J. Zulz; d. 1954 Miami, Dade Co., FL; Auguste Louise Steinke b. 1869 Pomerania m1) 1890 ... Hanawalt, m2) 1903 Julius Klewin in Ann Arbor; Emma Elisabeth Steinke b. 1873 Pomerania, marr. 1897 in Saline, Washt Co., Herman Frederick Schmidt d. 1958 in MI; Herman Emanuel G. Steinke b. 1877 Pomerania marr. ca 1905 Louisa Clara Gakle d. 1948 Ann Arbor, MI. Emilie Caroline Steinke & Herman J. Zulz (1859-1946) had 4 ch: Matie Margaret Zulz m1) Eugene John Fischer in Ann Arbor m2) 1929 Frank E. Chase; Adeline W. Zulz m1) Clarence Martin m2) 1905 Arthur Volland in Ann Arbor; Herman Zulz (1891 Ann Arbor - 1892 Ann Arbor); Harold Alfred Zulz b. 1894 Ann Arbor d. 1949 Ann Arbor, marr. Marie Whiteaker. Sk info of pars of Johann Friederich Steinke. Christian Steinke b. ca 1810 & Louise Roeder (my g-g-gm) b. ca 1815. Sk info of Johann's desc.

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AVERY
CASE
DuBOIS
HOTRUM
PARSONS
YOUNG

Lewis Burt Avery (1867-1959 bur. Udell Cem) and fam, res. Saline Twp, was sexton for Benton Cemetery, Section 20, Saline Twp. Sk his records as my Avery and DuBois families are buried there. Interested in fams of Hotrum, Parsons, J.M Young, Case. Did Lewis write "gossip" articles for the Clinton, Lenawee Co. newspaper or for the Saline newspaper?

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CUMMINGS
PUTMAN/
PUTNAM
SEYMOUR

Ephraim Cummings b. ca 1813 VA res. 2nd ward Ypsi 1880 with his second wife Martha Ann (...) Seymour b. ca 1801 NY. Emily Putman/Putnam,? possibly first wife, b. ca 1816 NY or VA, marr. abt 1829 VA or NY. Ch by Emily: female Cummings b. bet 1830-1835 marr. ... Headson; James F. Cummings b. 1 July 1836 Victory, Cayuga Co., NY d. 1916 Battle Creek, Calhoun Co., MI, marr. ca 1860 Mary Abigail Case; John Cummings b. ca 1840 Cayuga Co., NY. Ephraim marr. ca 1848 in Victory, NY, Martha Ann (...) Seymour. Her ch: John Seymour b. ca 1827; Albert Seymour b. ca 1831; William Belknap Seymour, step son of Ephraim, b. ca 1833; Sarah Ann Seymour b. ca 1835, step dau, Rosetta Seymour b. ca 1839 sep-son; Arba M. Seymour b. ca 1844 NY, step-son; Oscar Seymour b. ca 1845, step-son. Sk info abt this fam, esp ddt and burpl for Ephraim & Martha.

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BROTHERS
GILLETTE
KOLEK
URSCHEL

Edward Porter Gillette, Sr., b. 1896 Toledo, OH, d. 1954 Toledo, OH, marr. Mary Ann Urschel b. 1896 Stark Co., OH, d. 1983 Sylvania, Lucas Co., OH, d/o John Jacob Urschel & Harriet Margaret Brothers. Edward was a student at the U of M Medical School ca 1919 - 1921. 3 ch: Harriett Charlotte Gillette b. 1926 OH; Edward Porter Gillette, Jr,. b. 1922 OH; Nancy Jane Gillette b. 1924. Sk proof of marriage.

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BEYEA
BUNKER
CLARK
KELLER
SHORT
SMITH

Jane Clark b. 1813 PA d. 25 Mar 1888 Berrien Co, MI marr. Charles S. Beyea 1 Jan 1834 Washt Co. Sister Esther Lucy Clark b. 1806 Tioga Co, PA d. 1862 Vancouver, Clark Co., WA marr. Amos Meade Short 1829 Tioga Co, PA. Mother of Jane and Esther Lucy supposedly Algonquin Indian Woman, father unk. Charles S. Beyea m2) in 1853 to Phebe Smith in Van Buren Co, MI. Jane m2) in 1848 to W. John Bunker in Berrien Co, MI. Charles & Jane had 3 ch all b. MI?; Charles Agustus Beyea b. 1834; William Clark Beyea b. 1836; Joseph H. Beyea b. 1838. Amos & Esther Lucy had 2 ch b. in PA; also Drusilla Short b. 1834 Washt Co and Amos Clark Short b. 1835 Washt. Co. By 1837 this fam was in IL. Sk help with these fams while they were in MI. Sk pars and other relatives of Jane & Esther Lucy Clark.

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FLEMING
LITTLEFIELD
ROMINE
ROOT
WEEKS

Morris Littlefield b. 1815/1817 Oneida, NY found in 5th ward Ypsilanti, MI 1860 census, merchant, with wife Jane Romine b. ca 1824 NJ; Sarah Jane b. ca 1848 MI; Charles b. ca 1852; May b. ca 1856 MI; Ida b. ca 1858 MI. Pars of Morris poss Josiah Littlefield b. 1790 Chesterfield, MA, & Rachel Root b. 1792 NY. Both bur. Littlefield Cem, Grafton, MI. A Josiah and Rachel are found in Ash, Monroe Co, MI in 1850. Harrison Weeks b. July 1840 in NY marr. Sarah Jane Littlefield on 30 Dec 1869 in Ypsilanti. Son Charles Louis Weeks (my gf) b. Ypsilanti 20 Jan 1871. The Weeks fam mvd to MN ca 1880. In 1900 Jane Littlefield, mother-in-law ae 75 is living in Minneapolis with Harrison Weeks and Sarah. Sk all info Morris Littlefield and his pars. What religion was the Littlefield fam in Ypsilanti?

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DAVIS
KALMBACH/
KALMBACK
KALMBACK
SAGER WHIPPLE

Cora Alice Sager b 1878 Ecorse, MI, d/o Charles William Sager & Amanda Henrietta Whipple Sager. Cora ran away from home and is found marr. to Samuel Kalmback on 5 July 1905 in Ann Arbor, MI. In 1910 Samuel is alone. Need all info on Cora. Did she marry a Davis?

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GATES
IVORY

Nathaniel G. Gates (my g-g-gf) d. 17 August 1898 in Ann Arbor, MI. Sk his death rec and burpl, also obituary. Thank you.

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GOODSPEED
SHEPERD
STORER

Louis Sheperd-Storer, one of four women with the American Red Cross during WW II with 82nd Airborne d. Ann Arbor 04 Mar 1992. She was present at the liberation of a concentration camp near Ludwigslust, GER May 1945. Sk info about her life in Ann Arbor, her family. Are there desc?

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IN MEMORIAM

MARY LOUISE LISKOW

1 JUNE 1918 - 12 APRIL 2006

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